

DEUTSCH PROTEST GROWING

by Andrew Porter

Protests in the Economics Department over the recent promotion of Antal Deutsch to the rank of full professor are growing.



Bell:

Will he now have to listen to criticism about the Deutsch affair?

In a petition signed by 17 students and professors, the procedures used by the Senate Committee on disclosure of information were thoroughly condemned.

The Committee on disclosure of information was given a directive by Senate to investigate actions by senior Economics professors Asimakopulos and Weldon

shortly before Deutsch was promoted. The committee called the professors' decision to circulate information related to the Deutsch affair "a breach of confidence."

The signees also rejected all of the conclusions adopted by Senate. According to the petition, the conclusions were rejected "especially in light of the fact that Senate's own subcommittee declared that Professors Asimakopulos and Weldon had not violated any university statutes."

In the preamble to the petition it was noted that "the record shows that Senate took action against Professors Asimakopulos and Weldon without concern for due process and in violation of the principles of natural justice."

The petition was signed by the heads of the graduate and undergraduate societies in the department as well as the chairperson of the Economics Department, Myron Frankman and Professors Kierans, Davenport, Ingberman, Fenichel, and Soderstrom.

The signees of the petition also requested that their views be communicated to the Principal and other members of Senate.

The petition was distributed to members of Senate last week, who were invited to comment on the situation.



STAFF MEETING

The Staff will meet at 5 pm Wednesday. Report on the CUP conference and committees to be formed will highlight discussion. Important. Be there. You know the place.

Montreal
Wednesday
January 17, 1979
Volume 68, No. 57

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



McGill's StudSoc initially scoffed at the idea of holding an open meeting on the loans and bursaries system without a representative from the Quebec government. They have changed their position and next week they will be holding a meeting with a government representative. Every student should come.

Loans and bursaries:

Open meeting reconsidered

by Ellen McKeough

Students' Society VP Ted Claxton is pushing for an open meeting next week to discuss the provincial government's loans and bursaries programs.

Claxton said yesterday it is doubtful representatives of the government will attend the assembly. According to Claxton, the Ministry of Education is working on "major reconstructions" to the program "and they don't want to prejudice anything." Claxton said ministry officials "were vague" about what the reconstructions were.

The Students' Society decided against having an open meeting to discuss the educational funding program last semester when they could not get a government official to attend and explain the government's position.

Claxton would like to have an open meeting before the next Council meeting which is

slated for January 24. He will present a draft of proposals concerning ANEQ's list of demands to the Executive Committee today for the five-member board's approval.

Representatives from ANEQ, Stanley Kennedy of the McGill Student Aid Office, and a speaker from Université de Laval will speak at the meeting.

ANEQ referendum:

Petition gathers names

by Ellen McKeough

The committee working for a referendum on whether McGill should join ANEQ has collected 700 signatures.

Committee organizer Mike Ryan says the petition may be presented to Council next Wednesday.

In an October meeting of Council, councillors voted by a narrow margin not to hold a referendum on McGill's

membership in the student union. According to the petition's preamble, "This decision has been taken without considering the opinions of McGill students." The committee wants the referendum to be held from February 19 to February 23 inclusive.

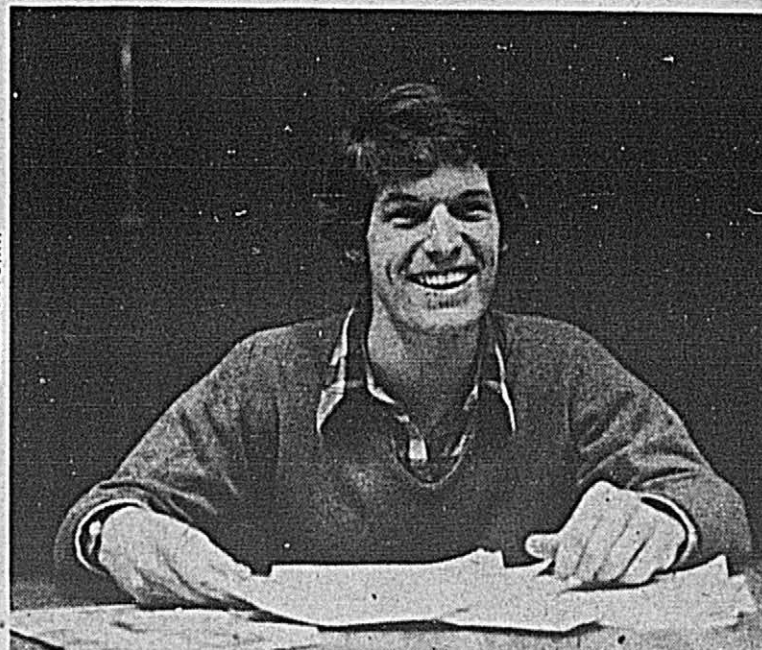
When asked what he thought of the 700 signatures, StudSoc Prez Gary Eisen quipped, "Well,

it's a nice round number."

Although Eisen "still feels the same way about ANEQ", the issue will be discussed by Council. "Basically it is up to councillors, and if they (the councillors) feel the people they represent want a referendum on ANEQ."

Eisen feels "the number of signatures does not reflect support for ANEQ, but support for the idea of a referendum."

Susan Jarolim



With or without governmental representatives, StudSoc VP Ted Claxton is pushing for an open meeting on loans and bursaries next week. Penniless students should reserve front row seats.



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continued on page 9

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Where do they operate?

Who are the leaders of
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Why their obsession to
convert Jews?

What do they want?

Why are they afraid of
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What are their arguments?

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McGill Players:**Williams' "Cat..." has more than nine lives**

by Robert Janes

Tennessee Williams' play *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* is the powerfully emotional drama of what happens inside a wealthy Southern family as Big Daddy, the patriarch of the family, nears his death. The McGill Players' production has given full rein to the intense and passionate content of the play.

The story takes place during one hot evening as the Pollitt family gathers to celebrate Big Daddy's 65th birthday. Brick, the son, remains up in his room, refusing to join the celebration. The underlying tension of the play lies between Brick and his wife Maggie. He has become an alcoholic and refuses to sleep with her because he thinks she is responsible for the death of his friend Skipper.

Brick feels guilty about the nature of the relationship he had with Skipper, one that Maggie had suggested to Skipper was homosexual in nature. Witnessing Skipper's slow self-destruction, Brick was left bitter and disillusioned about life.

Big Daddy is dying, although he doesn't know it, and his vast estate is a bone of contention. Gooper, Brick's elder brother, and his wife Mae, are out to secure the central place in Big Daddy's heart as well as his will. Through the course of the evening, the truth about the characters and their inner feelings about each other are revealed.

The nature of the play is at times melodramatic, and this is where the Players' production deserves the most credit. It could easily have slipped into overacting and soap-opera, but due to intelligent directing and good sense on the actors' parts, the show is carried off directly and honestly. The only weak point is in the first act, which drags in places, but is carried off mostly by Maggie.

Maggie is played by Barbara

Scales, who is very strong in the role of a woman who fights to get back her husband and make sure he receives his inheritance. Ms. Scales soon overcomes any problems with the tempo she might have and gives a good performance.

Phil Birnbaum as Brick is uneasy at first but picks up quickly to effectively portray the embittered son and husband.

Big Daddy is a strong character and a pivotal part of the play. Davidson Thomson is brilliant and lives up to his part of an old man that must deal with his fear of death. Thomson works at his part with skill and great depth of feeling. Another asset to the play is Joanne Kee as Big Mama, Big Daddy's wife, who is trying hard to keep her family together. Louise Kohl and Marko Sakren work wonderfully together as Mae and Gooper, characters quite capable of looking out for their interests, with little love lost for the other members of the family. Giving quite capable support are Chris Busby as Doc Baugh, and Michael Drinnan as Preacher. Kate and Ian McGilvray give brief but talented parts as the children of Mae and Gooper.

There are points where the show slips: the lines are not expressed clearly, or the action doesn't quite click. This is perhaps because the show could use more polish, which it will probably gain during the run. Over all there is a good rapport among the actors that adds greatly to the quality of the show. This is due to the competent directing of David Conter. Backing all of this is a fine set by Rod Mayne that visually enhances the play. All together, it adds up to fine theatre.

The running dates of the play are January 17th to 21st, and 24th to 28th.



Maggie (Barbara Scales) and Brick (Phil Birnbaum) have their backs up, ready for another confrontation in Tennessee Williams' classic "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof". Don't miss the spit and sizzle melodrama, starting tonight at 8 pm.

Around Campus**CARNIVAL WEEK**

If you find no joy in the snow and icicles of January, then you're not looking at the positive aspects of winter, namely Carnival Week and its frolics. This year's carnival boasts an all-day skiing trip, a hypnotist, one Soiree Canadienne, films, skating on the lower campus, two ISA dinners and a Rock 'n' Roll dance. An undertaking of such magnitude requires people to help coordinate activities.

If you are interested and want to help out with any of the various aspects of Carnival Week, there will be an information session this Friday January 19 at 3:00 pm in Rm. 310 of the Union Building, or phone 392-4551 from 9-5.

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IN STRI

The Worker ★
The revolutionary communist newspaper
Canadian Party of Labour
Vol. 10 No. 22 Oct. 24, 1978 10¢

The INSIDERS...

by Stuart Logie

SO, MEMBERS OF THE PRESS, WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY LET ME INTRODUCE OUR NEW PRINCIPAL. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... HEEERRRRRE'S DAUEY!

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SIR, IS IT LIKELY THAT ERICH SEGAL WILL VISIT MCGILL DURING YOUR TERM?

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SIR, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE THE YOUNGEST CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR OF ANY CANADIAN UNIVERSITY?

I'M OF LEGAL AGE MADAME, THAT'S WHAT'S IMPORTANT.

SIR, DO YOU THINK IT'S TO MCGILL'S ADVANTAGE TO HAVE A PRINCIPAL WHO LOOKS LIKE JOHNNY CARSON?

WOULD YOU PREFER PETER GZDOWSKI?

LOGIE

Letters

Pol Pot's power pitch

To the Daily:

In the time I have been at McGill, I have viewed Daily articles, editorials, and interviews variously with agreement, amusement, and sometimes annoyance and irritation. However, until now, no position the Daily has taken has outraged me so much that I felt compelled to decry it in print. I refer to the January 15 interview with Danielle Bourassa on the subject of the recent fall of Kampuchea, or Cambodia, to the Vietnamese invasion.

That Ms. Bourassa's position is shared by the Daily is proved by the accompanying photo (allegedly of smiling Kampuchean rice pickers) and the unbelievably offensive caption that went with it. "No signs of coercion?" If you are seriously under the impression that there was no coercion of the agrarian population under the Pol Pot regime, then you have either paid no attention to journalism of a higher order than your own, or you simply do not wish to believe it.

It has been documented well enough that over a million civilians died between the fall of Phnom Penh in 1975 and the recent invasion by Vietnam. These deaths were the results of mass summary executions, starvation, and workage to death by apparently irrational leaders. No serious person denies that one of the great genocides in history has taken place in Kampuchea since Pol Pot assumed power.

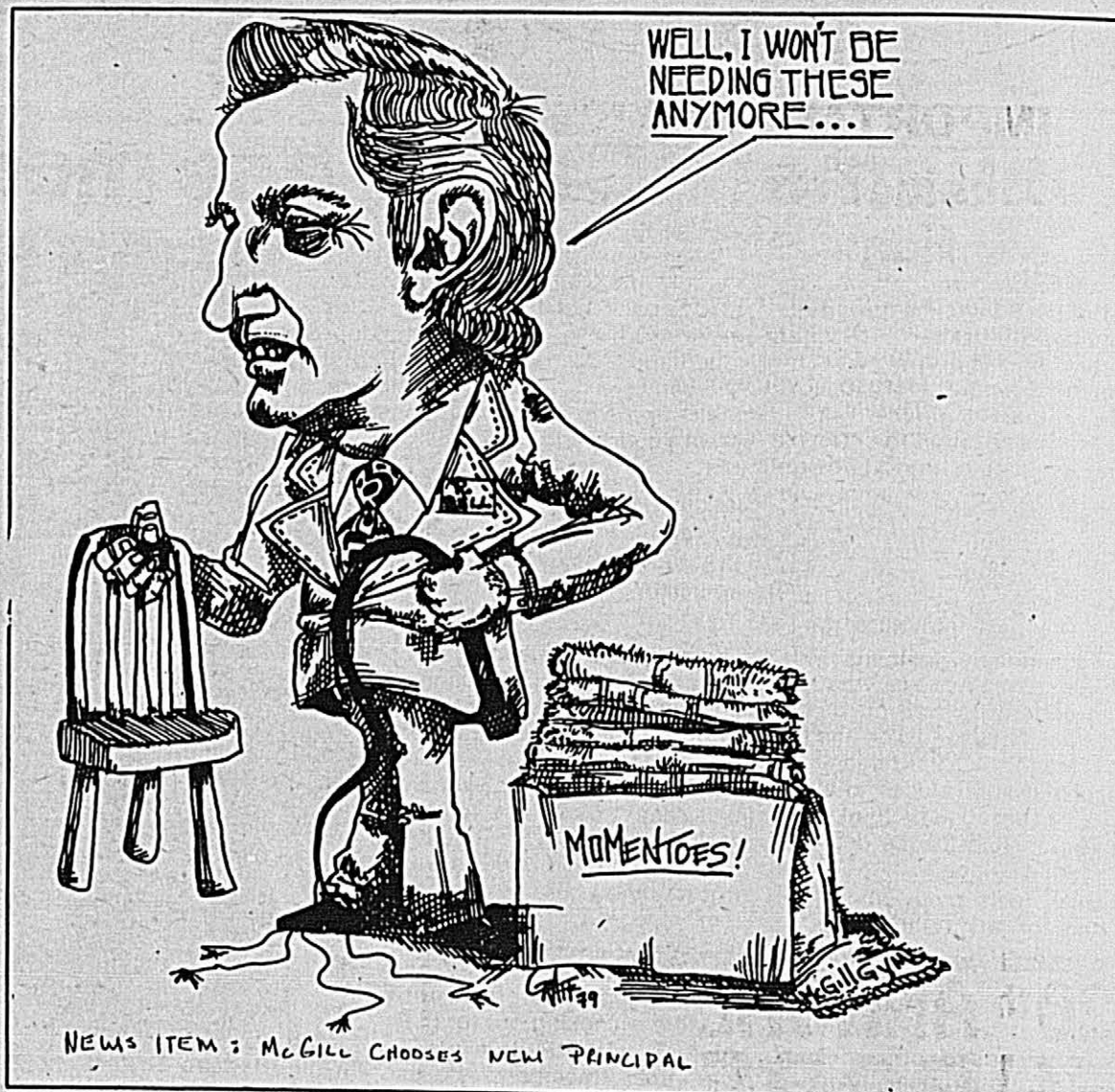
Ms. Bourassa was obviously taken on a carefully planned tour of Kampuchean showcases, but since she already knew what she wanted to see, her guides needn't have bothered. As long as the country was not a pawn of imperialist superpowers,

whatever other atrocities it was involved in were all right with her. Her assertion that Pol Pot's government worked to ensure "the welfare of the population" is pathetic. I have no doubt that the irrigation programs have greatly increased staple production, but then Mussolini made the trains run on time too. When the penalty for lateness is death, it isn't much of a trick. The same goes for smiling peasants. In short, substantive improvement was illusory, and Pol Pot's apparent fall from power can only be welcomed by civilized people everywhere.

While I realize that it is very fashionable to adhere to Marxist-Leninist doctrines (even if one's understanding of them is less than adequate), I must warn you that ersatz political philosophies appear foolish and embarrassing in print when they serve only to support nations like Kampuchea for their anti-superpower stands, regardless of other, indefensible, considerations. I'm sorry if I sound raw, but Ms. Bourassa needs a lesson in recognizing real evil in this world, and in understanding that it exists as a force independent of political ideology. If she sees this letter, I will be happy to discuss the matter with her when she comes to McGill. As for the Daily, you have a real responsibility to McGill students. If you must publish thoughtless lunacy, at least also publish lucid rebuttal to it, my own or someone else's. And avoid looking any Cambodian refugees straight in the face. Thank you.

Owen Kurtin
BAU2

Ed. note: The article was published in the interest of the dissemination of news. It does not necessarily represent the views of the Daily staff.



Physics 101

To the Daily:

As a McGill graduate presently working in the Canadian nuclear industry, and currently one of the lecturers in a course in nuclear engineering given to McGill engineers, I would like to protest an article by Maureen McEvoy in the November 9 issue of the McGill Daily.

The article undoubtedly reflects a lack of knowledge in both basic engineering and physics. Like so many anti-nuclear articles these days it is a mixture of innuendos, half-truths, omissions and downright falsehoods. These include the following in the article.

1. McEvoy states "Ordinary water (H_2O) has a mass of two hydrogen while heavy water (D_2O) has a mass of three hydrogen." I suggest she talk to a first year chemistry or physics student and get clear in her own mind the differences between hydrogen, deuterium and tritium and the meaning of molecular weight and thus correct three false statements in one of her sentences.
2. "A teacup full of plutonium oxide dust, properly distributed, could kill the entire population of the earth." Apart from the numerical inaccuracy, several hundred times too high, this unscrupulous scare figure requires even distribution impossible to attain. An equally ridiculous statement is that one teacup full of male sperm could impregnate every female on earth but with the proviso that the male delivery

system is inadequate to achieve the end result.

3. McEvoy mentions the death rate among uranium miners but carefully omits that the mining of coal to produce the same amount of electric power as from uranium will kill more than ten times as many coal miners as uranium miners. I don't accept the anti-nuclear argument that it is morally acceptable to tolerate the mining of coal, with its associated hazards, and to castigate the mining of uranium.
4. McEvoy's statements about "half-life" do draw attention to the fact that the radioactivity hazard is steadily decreasing from nuclear materials. In order to see that this is actually an advantage McEvoy suppresses the fact that the "half-life" of mercury, lead, arsenic, asbestos and many chemical poisons is infinite, that is, they will be just as hazardous in a million years' time as they are now.
5. McEvoy states "because it uses natural uranium, the CANDU produces as waste all the U-238 which is now plutonium." Nonsense, only a very small percentage of both the U-235 and U-238 is converted to plutonium, the exact amount depending on the length of time the fuel is kept in the reactor.
6. McEvoy apparently does not realize that power reactors are not a very good source of plutonium and spent fuel bundles in storage bays are highly radioactive, even for subversive groups! Assuming that they succeed

in getting the spent fuel, I doubt very much that they could get to the desired plutonium. Up to now, only very few countries possessed this reprocessing technology, let alone a few individuals!

7. McEvoy rightfully points out that the heavy water going through the fuel in a CANDU reactor is in a closed-loop, but she goes on to say that "the cooling water, being passed over the fuel, becomes radioactive." This shows how much she knows about the operation of a thermal power station, be it nuclear or fossil. The cooling water, which is pumped through the condenser and expelled again, is totally separate from the primary heat transport system.
8. McEvoy refers to "Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL), a crown corporation incorporated without benefit of parliamentary sanction in February 1952." The meaning of this is not clear. AECL receives an annual appropriation, approved by parliament, each year and reports to a Federal Cabinet Minister, who is responsible to parliament.

There are valid questions and concerns that can be raised about nuclear energy. In a university that was honoured by the achievements of one of the great pioneers of modern physics — Ernest Rutherford — the discussion of important scientific and social issues is best advanced from a solid basis of fact, in which the McEvoy article was sadly lacking.

Stephen Wong

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Today

Cross-Country Ski Team:
Cross-country Ski Team meeting to plan upcoming meets. All seriously interested in participating should attend—come to 477 Prince Arthur St. at 5 pm.

Indoor Soccer:
Registration for Intramural Indoor Soccer is taking place now at the Intramural office in the gym. Today is last day.

Quaker Study Series:
"The Changing Interrelationship Between Rural and Urban Canada". Speakers: Prof. Phillip Ehrensaft, U de Q à Mtl., and Michael Gertler, postgrad student at Macdonald College. 8 pm, Meeting House of Society of Friends, 2196 de Maisonneuve West. Info 935-9330.

Players' Theatre presents:
Tennessee Williams: CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF. Williams at his best. Powerful drama. The play will be presented at the Players' Theatre, 3rd floor student Union, 3480 McTavish St., at 8 pm. Students and Senior Citizens \$2.50. General Admission \$3.50.

continued on page 8

GAY RE-ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

We Need You as Much as You Need Us,
2nd Semester activities will be planned.
All persons & ideas welcome

THURS — JAN 18
7:30 PM RM 425 UNION

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N.B. —NO CHANGE TO CURRENT PHONE NUMBERS

McGill
Players

presents/présente
Tennessee Williams

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

17 Jan — 21 Jan & 24 Jan — 28 Jan
20h00

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At McDonald's they do

by John Conroy
reprinted from In These Times
by Canadian University Press

Your kidneys may be screaming that it's time to go to the restroom, but you can't go without permission from a manager. Employees on Detroit's infamous assembly lines get longer breaks. Minor burns are common; ask the manager before you leave to put salve on them. There's no such thing as a paid holiday. Pay is a nickel above the legal minimum. If the boss doesn't like the length of your haircut, you get another one.

The profits of the company have made scores of men millionaires, and, like the auto companies did in past decades, the bosses sell the idea that the man on the line is building America. The difference here is that the man (or woman) on the line is a teenager. The young are ideal for the job—they're gullible, unemployed, quick enough to serve a customer in 50 seconds, and easily replaced.

"You don't have a name," says veteran Bryant Cunningham, a 21-year-old black. "They yell, 'Backroom, we need a Coke change.' I'd say, 'Hey, I'm back here, but my name ain't Backroom.'"

"All they see is hamburger," says Mike Sorriano, a 23-year-old Filipino. "They don't see you. You're just there to turn a hamburger."

Sorriano and Cunningham turned hamburger at the McDonald's at 115 N. Wabash in Chicago. Thirty-two per cent of all McDonald's restaurants are owned by McDonald's corporation; the Wabash Avenue outpost is one of the other 68 per cent—the franchises. Wabash is owned by Lyon Weber Management Company, a partnership of Joseph Lyon and Thomas Weber, with offices in suburban Rolling Meadows. Lyon and Weber are among the more successful franchisees in the game, owning three McDonald's in Chicago and eight in the suburbs.

Their Wabash store, however, is the jewel of the lot. While company spokespeople declined to give out any figures on revenues there, a former manager for the partnership says the gross sales were about \$7,000 a day, or \$2.5 million per year. According to figures on revenues in McDonald's annual report, a \$2.5 million gross places Wabash among the top 11 outposts in the world.

What that means to Sorriano and Cunningham, is that they turned a lot of hamburger, sometimes 1200 to 1400 a day. They cooked 40 quarter pounders at a time, turning twenty burgers every 85 seconds. At every turn, they pulled ten patties off the grill, laid them on buns, dropped ten more on the grill, seared them, turned them, and seared them again.

A coating of grease slowly builds up on your arms and eyeglasses, Sorriano says, and, after a while, hot specks of grease landing on your forearm won't penetrate the coating. In the busiest stores, customer demand is almost constant and grill people feel there is no letup and little slack time. Employees are drilled with the company slogan, "If you have time to lean, you have time to clean." Dissidents like Sorriano changed the theme a bit. "If you have time to lean," they said, "do it."

The low wages, the working con-

dition, and the speedup dampened morale, but at the Wabash McDonald's, they were not the only bones of contention. At Christmas time last year, the managers refused to discuss a theft from the crew's lockers, and, a few days later, nearly fired Cunningham, who'd never missed a day, after he came down with a fever while working the night maintenance job and left early to go to the hospital.

According to Sorriano and Cunningham, the managers were particularly abusive. One manager, they claim, held a cigarette lighter under a crew member's chin to emphasize his point that the man should shave more often. A former female employee says the same manager grabbed her hand and tried to put it on his genitals, and adds that another manager tested to make sure a crewmember was wearing a bra by patting her on the back, feeling for her bra strap, and once sent home a woman who failed that test. "Basically, we thought we were being treated as less than intelligent adults," Sorriano says, and so he and Cunningham tried to organize the employees into a union.

After a meeting with organizer Josephine Clark of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers local 593 (officially known as the Hotel Motel Service Workers, Drug Store, Sports Events, and Industrial Catering Employees Union), the two workers set up an organizing committee that grew to 15 and set out to get membership cards signed by their fellow employees, all black except for Sorriano, most of them in their teens, about 65 per cent of them female. Sorriano and Cunningham wanted to take no chances and got signatures from 70 co-workers, over 50 per cent of the employees.

"Some of the most quiet people were the first to sign," Cunningham says, still amazed at the response. People from union families signed without any

**"... 1200 to
1400 burgers
a day...."**

questions. One crew member didn't know what a union was, but after Sorriano and Cunningham explained it, he signed. "We were careful," Cunningham says. "We didn't make any promises and we said we might get fired."

By the end of last year, there were 4,671 McDonald's in the world, and, by the end of this year, there will be over 5,000. The Oakbrook, Ill. corporation is the largest server of food in the US, up from seventh place in 1971, ahead of the US Army and Navy. Seven years ago, when the signs boasted seven billion sold, the corporation's public relations department figured that, if all seven billion hamburgers were piled in the state of Illinois, everyone would be ankle-deep in hamburgers. Now, with 25 billion sold, the citizens of Illinois should be almost up to their knees in burgers.

In 1977, Dunn's Review judged McDonald's one of the five best-managed corporations in the US, and it ranked 60th in market value of its stock and 128th in net profits, in Forbes magazine's 1978 list of the 500 largest companies in the US. Net income for the McDonald's system last year was \$136.6 million, up 1,300 per cent since 1968 on a tenfold increase in sales.

To get a license to operate a McDonald's now costs \$230,000 for a restaurant with indoor seating. The land and building are leased to the franchise for 20 years, after which the franchisee must pay again to stay in the game. In exchange for this initial investment, a franchise owner gets the privilege of living a life regulated by Oakbrook's Hamburger Central. If Oakbrook says a new spatula is in order, everyone must buy a new spatula. Everything is dictated, down to the order that male crew members must shave, use deodorant, and wear dark-coloured socks.

According to Max Boas and Steve Chain, authors of the book *Big Mac*, it is also written in the McDonald book of rules that franchise owners should donate to charities, and each owner is reportedly given a thick book of suggestions on how to do it. So, a few years ago, unwed mothers in Harlem were given free burgers on Saturday. A cancerous high school football star in New Jersey had a day's receipts go towards his hospital bills. In Chicago, McDonald's have sponsored a carnival to benefit muscular dystrophy victims. When Frump Frump the elephant died at the Roanoke, Virginia zoo, McDonald's offered to buy a replacement. When there is a disaster, be it earthquake, fire, flood, tornado, or snowstorm, local McDonald's rush food to the disaster site.

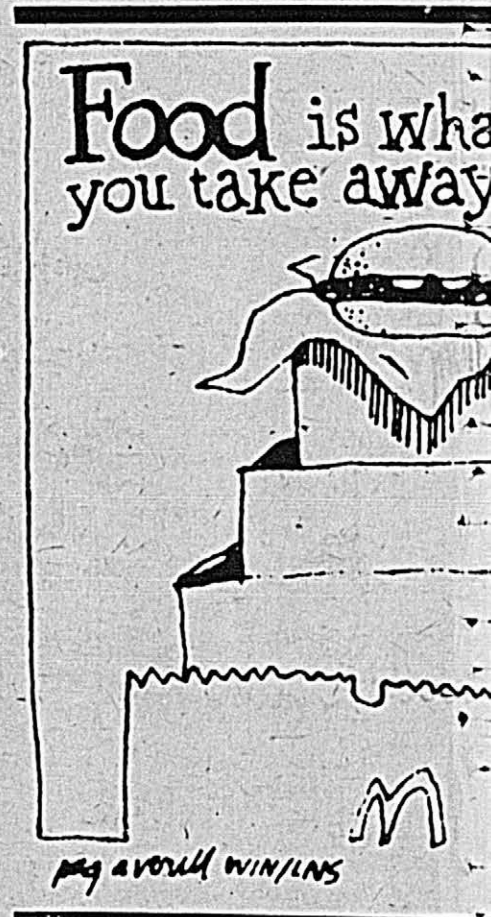
Ray Kroc, founder of the hamburger empire, is also a great philanthropist, and has given millions to museums, zoos, and hospitals. But the man who built his kingdom based on cheap labour knows that charity can be more than good works. It can be damn nice promotion.

"In each locale, Mr. McDonald's was urged to join the Chamber of Commerce, the school board, United Way, American Legion, or other civic group, and any legitimate charity that came along," write Boas and Chain in *Big Mac*. "Thus the hamburger persona became a defender of the middle-class norm, a promoter of established virtue, a resister of change, and a welder of conformity."

It's all part of the Kroc formula. In the chain's early years, teenage girls were not hired because they attracted boys who loitered and made the restaurant a hang-out. No cigarette machines or telephones were allowed, again to prevent a hang-out from developing. The appeal was to the family trade, real America, and real Americans lived in the suburbs, drove to the red-and-white striped stands, and ate in their cars. It is only in the last five years that McDonald's pushed heavily into downtowns and inner cities, and as little as nine years ago, Boas and Chain report, there were only five black franchise owners, all of them in Chicago's inner city.

The Kroc formula, needless to say, holds unions to be downright unAmerican. Minimum wage laws also

have no place. In 1972, Kroc donated \$250,000 to Richard Nixon's campaign chest in what critics called an attempt to buy a subminimum wage classification for his workers. Kroc denied he was trying to influence the administration, which produced a minimum wage bill with a "youth differential" known in Congress as the "McDonald's Bill". Kroc called his contributions an attempt to buy "some



insurance in the free enterprise system, in which I strongly believe."

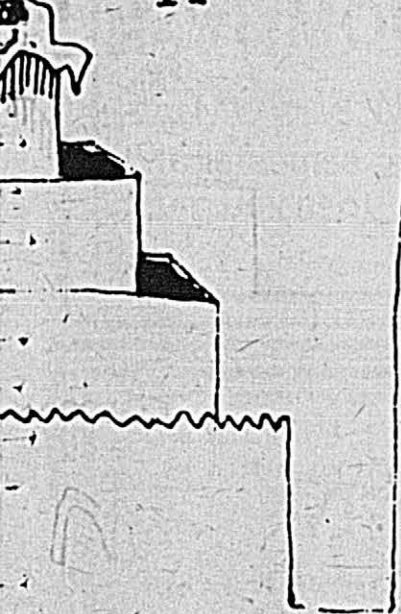
After the organizing drive started at Wabash, Lyon Weber began following the anti-union formula. The Christmas party, which had been postponed repeatedly, was finally held at Dingbat's Disco on the day before Valentine's Day; originally, the party had been scheduled for the basement of one of the other franchises. Measurements were taken for basketball jerseys, though the sign-up sheet had gone around twice in the preceding four months without any followup by the company. A bowling team was formed, and attempts were made to start volleyball and softball teams. Workers began getting a free lunch for each shift they worked; previously, they'd had to pay for their meals. The number of lockers doubled, another dressing room was constructed, and music was piped into the crew room. A game called McBingo was started; employees who attended training sessions for different crew positions received, in addition to their hourly wage, play money called McLee and McNorm bucks (bearing photographs of Lee Esarove, area supervisor, and Norm Donahue, Wabash manager). The play money was legal tender at the auction of a television and other prizes held after the training sessions ended.

The company posted an article from the *Chicago Tribune* which named the Hotel and Restaurant Workers as one of

p it all to you

the three major unions in the city under investigation by the Justice Department for crime syndicate influence. Management also began a cartoon series in which the union was represented by a Superfly sort of character in outlandish clothing (a black named Willie Popcorn), while the company was represented by Straight Speakin' Deacon, a white man in a dark blue robe with a clergyman's collar,

it's left after
the
wrappers.



holding a scale in one hand and a Bible in the other.

For a while, the managers also tried to split up Sorriano and Cunningham, offering the former a higher-paying job while riding Cunningham, trying to paint him as a sloppy worker to the crew. Managers began escorting them to the door when their shifts were over to keep them from talking to other employees.

One day in February, Sorriano arrived at work to see a memo marked "To the managers only" lying in full view on a desk in the crew room. "It has come to our attention," the memo said, "that Mike Sorriano is being paid by the union." Sorriano demanded that the paper be posted, and did his best to squelch the rumour.

For spotting potential rebels and determining the depth of union sympathy, the McDonald's corporation has devised the rap session, at which employees are allowed to air their gripes and offer suggestions. It was designed to show that managers really cared about their crews, but, according to Boas and Chain, in effect it is little more than "a sophisticated interrogation technique."

On January 29, five days after local 593 asked for recognition, a rap session was held at the Wabash outlet with two guests from Hamburger Central, executives Jim Morgan and James Smith. First, the two handed out questionnaires, asking crew members what they liked and disliked about the

Wabash operation, requiring no signatures with the answers. Morgan then spoke at some length, saying there were 4,400 McDonald's, that none of them was unionized, and that, further, no one could tell McDonald's what to do. According to Sorriano, who took notes during the speech, Morgan also played on the fears of the women employees, some of them mothers, by explaining that union dues were like a garnishment, that they came out of the pay cheque even if there were hungry babies at home who had no milk.

On February 2, the union filed an unfair labour practices charge against Lyon Weber, charging the company with surveillance, threats of reprisals, and attempting to buy off employees involved in union activities with benefits. The company signed a settlement statement on March 29, by which they admitted no guilt but agreed to post a notice for 60 days saying that they would not interrogate or question employees regarding their union membership, prevent the distribution of union literature, create the impression that the organizers were under surveillance or being watched, or try to buy off anyone with promises of extra benefits.

However, that decision was the last union victory. When the union and the company met before the National Labour Relations Board in February to settle the union's demand for an election, the hotel workers argued that they had enough signatures from the Wabash employees to qualify for an election; the company argued that the appropriate bargaining unit was not the single outlet on Wabash, but all 11 in the Lyon Weber chain, and that

KROK , 25 billion

Unions, zero

therefore the union did not have enough signatures. All the decisions were made in the Rolling Meadows headquarters, Lyon and his attorney contended, claiming individual managers had no discretion in the day-to-day operations of the restaurants because the manuals the company provided set forth precise procedures. The union countered the company's claims by putting employees on the witness stand who testified that the store managers operated with considerable autonomy, contradicting Lyon's claims of exactly where some decisions were made, particularly those of hiring and firing.

On April 12, the NLRB's regional director announced he sided with Lyon Weber. The decision was hardly unprecedented, as management firms in Hawaii, Brooklyn, and probably several other places have beaten union challenges using the same argument of centralized management and similar working conditions. "The regional director," union lawyers argued in their appeal, "confuses product uniformity, for which all McDonald's strive, with a common and interchangeable bargaining unit ... This decision, if

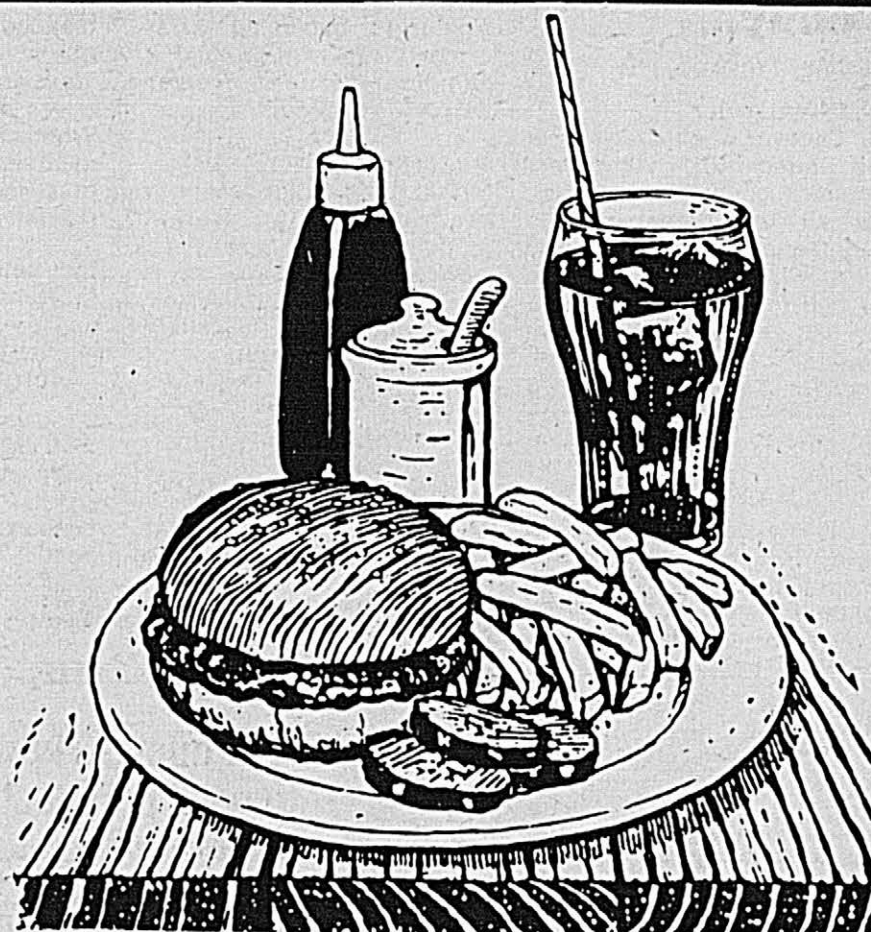
permitted to stand, would be a clear signal to the fast food franchise industry that the simple way to avoid collective bargaining is to write manuals of multi-store procedures, while in fact they continue to operate single store units."

Kroc has long held the belief that he performs a valuable service in introducing youngsters to the labour force by teaching them how to behave in the workplace in what, for many, is their first job, and by giving them valuable skills which stand them in good stead when they leave. The training a teenager gets turning hamburgers when a beeper tells him to, however, seems hardly the path to a very good job, and it is hard to fight back the suspicion that Kroc, free enterprise lover that he is, would love to teach his valuable skills to workers in Taiwan and Korea, if only there were some way of keeping the burgers hot on the flight back to his American stands.

On January 24, 1978, union organizer Clark walked into the Wabash franchise and asked to speak to area supervisor Lee Esarove. When he came forward, she told him that local 593 represented a majority of the workers at his restaurant and that it was time to sit down and iron out a contract. While the managers had known that Sorriano and Cunningham were collecting signatures on union cards, Esarove nonetheless seemed amazed. When he turned around from his confrontation with Clark, he found all but about five of the crew on duty wearing union buttons and a large grin. He wanted to take down the names of the button wearers, but found it easier to take down the names of the buttonless.

Things were not supposed to have got to that point. It is not in the McDonald's formula, and Lyon Weber had plainly screwed up. Certainly it had happened before, but never in a store so big. "Here we were, the cream of the crop," Cunningham said, "and it turned out to be not so creamy."

There is simply no place for a union in the McDonald's machine. First, the assembly-line method of production poses great difficulty to an organizer. Anyone, given a day's training, can do



the job, so the system needs no one, everyone is replaceable. And the work force changes constantly; every day, scores of employees decide McDonald's is not their kind of place, and turnover in some outlets reaches 300 per cent a year. Unlike migrant farm workers, who, while they move from farm to farm, nevertheless remain migrant farm workers, few McDonald's employees see themselves as hamburger turners for the rest of their lives, and so the motivation to wage a long fight for recognition of a union is often easily dissipated when management makes even slight concessions.

In addition, competition is promoted between crews, between shifts, between different workers at the same job, keeping employees from building any sense of solidarity and, at the same time, improving production. There's a \$100 club, for the cashier who rings up \$100 on his/her cash register in one hour. There's the Silver Spatula competition, the decathlon of the burger business, to find the select group who can bag ten orders of fries in 15 seconds; lay down ten Quarter Pounder patties in 8.5 seconds; lay down, turn, and pull 12 regular-sized hamburger patties in 2.25 minutes; set up, toast, pull, and dress 12 hamburger buns in 1.5 minutes, and do the same for ten Quarter Pounder buns in two minutes and six Big Mac buns in 2.5 minutes.

On June 20, the NLRB in Washington upheld the regional director's decision and once again sided with McDonald's.

Six weeks later, Sorriano, Cunningham, and almost all of their organizing committee had left Lyon Weber's employ. The Hotel and Restaurant Workers declined to try to organize the other ten stores in the Lyon Weber system. Clark said that it could be done, given a lot of money and a lot of time, but in the next breath confesses that she fears the suburban stores may house a different breed of worker, middle-class white kids working for pin money, living in their parents' house, and eating the food their parents put on the table. Some of the Wabash workers, like Cunningham and Sorriano,

continued on page 9

Today....

continued from page 5

CARNIVAL WEEK:

As Carnival week draws near the need for volunteers becomes greater and greater. For all those interested in volunteering some of your time there will be an information session Friday January 19, at 3:10 pm in the Student Union Building rm. 310. For those still interested but unable to attend the meeting phone 392-4551 and leave your name and phone number.

McGill Friends of Albania:

Holding an evening of discussion on "The Foreign Policy of the People's Socialist Republic of Albania", 7:30 pm, 3484 Peel Street.

Club de midi:

Free practice in French Conversation, at any level, with francophones. Centre de Langue Française, 3438 McTavish, basement. Monday 1-4 pm, Tues. & Wed., 1-3 pm, Thurs. 2-5 pm.

Debating Union:

For all you excited debaters, there will be a general meeting today at 7 pm in B16. Attendance is requested because many issues will be discussed.

TO ALL NATIONAL CLUBS:

International Students Association council meeting at 6:00 pm. Please send your representative to B-15 (Union). Very important issues to be discussed.

Radio McGill:

All Raven Mystery Theatre players for Radio McGill. The Show is still on. Stay tuned for news of first meeting in the McGill Daily or will phone you myself. If any questions please phone 626-2048 after 6:30, ask for Christine.

More dope on rope:

Capital Punishment: The Ethical and Pragmatic Considerations. Guest speaker: Josh Zambrowsky, Director of John Howard Society. 1 pm Hillel, 3460 Stanley St.

Instructional Curling:

Reserve your hearty share of winter cheer today! Sign up for Instructional Curling at the Currie Gym. Lessons are held Saturday afternoons at a downtown rink. Cost is four bucks.

'Grass at Gertrude's:

It's knee-slapping foot-tapping time! The White River Bluegrass Band is appearing in Gertrude's this evening at 9 pm. Free admission. Last show of a 3-night gig, so come on out, ya hear!

McGill Outing Club:

McGill Outing Club meeting at 7:30 pm in Union Ballroom.

Films to be shown as well as sign-up for upcoming ski and winter camping trips, and ice climbing school. Everyone welcome to attend!

McGill Rowing Club:

McGill Rowing Club Meeting to organize winter training program starting next week. Newcomers as well as experienced rowers are welcome and encouraged to attend! Meeting in Douglas Hall Common Room at 7 pm.

semester's activities will be planned at this meeting. A large attendance, as well as fresh ideas are vital for the continued success of our organization. Whether this is your first meeting or your 1000th, your presence will be greatly appreciated. 7:30 in rm. 425 Union.

Instructional Curling:

Still a few spots open. Lessons begin Saturday January 27 at 1 pm. Sign up in room G7 of the Currie Gym.

ASA and ASUS:

ASA AND ASUS presents: DOUG PINE.

Leacock 820 at 4:00 pm. The politics and the spirit of the

Canadian native movement. He is president of Windjack, an Ontario native rights organization and an ex-member of AIM—and he has the experience and eloquence to intrigue and inform you.

Centre for Northern Studies & Research Northern Film Series: Time 12:30-1:30; Place Room 219 Leacock Building. The films

shown will be "17 Minutes Greenland" and "The Greenlanders".

McGill Ski Team:

University of Montreal race is postponed until February 10-11. We will be training this Saturday at Owl's Head (cost \$5). Meet at Milton Gates at 7 am. Bring a car if possible.

THURSDAY**Gay McGill:**

IMPORTANT RE-ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING. The 2nd

Judaism and Human Rights

The place of human rights within the Jewish perspective.

TOPIC: "Is Civil Law Civil?"

SPEAKERS: Lazar Sarna, B.A., B.C.L.
Moishe Neuer, Attorney

DATE: Saturday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Chabad House
3429 Peel Street 842-6616

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

ADMISSION \$1.00

**CFRM
Radio McGill**

First General Meeting
of the New Semester will be
THURS. JAN. 18

4:30 PM

UNION ROOM 310

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

If you had a show last semester and you want to continue, then you must attend this meeting

— "GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER" — INTRAMURAL SPORTS

ACTIVITY	TIME	PLACE	SIGN UP DEADLINE
Men's Indoor Soccer	Sat. a.m.	Gyms 3 & 4	Jan. 17
Women's Badminton	Thur. 5-7:30	Gym 3	Jan. 17
Women's Volleyball II	Wed. 5-7:30	Gym 3	Jan. 18
Men's Broomball	Sundays	Winter Stadium	Jan. 18
Women's Basketball II	Tue. 5-7:30	Gym 3	Jan. 18
Co-Rec Waterpolo	Tue. 8:15-9:45	Currie	Jan. 18
Women's Swimming II	Any time	Currie/Weston	Jan. 15 - 22
Men's Floor Hockey	Wed. 5-10:30	Gyms 3 & 4	Jan. 22
Co-Rec Ball Hockey	Thur. 7:30-10:30	Gyms 3 & 4	Jan. 22
Men's Badminton	Wed. 7:30-10:30	Gym 2	Jan. 26
Women's Squash	Any Time	Currie	Feb. 1
Co-Rec Volleyball	Thur. 7:30-10:30	Gyms 1 & 2	Jan. 22
Men's Squash	Any Time	Currie	Feb. 1
Men's Table Tennis	Any Time	Currie	Jan. 26
Women's Table Tennis	Any Time	Currie	Jan. 26
Men's Racquetball	Any Time	Currie	Jan. 26

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 392-4730

Captains of all team sports must attend the Captain's meeting held on the evening of the sign up deadline. Failure to attend this meeting will result in your team being dropped from the schedule.

Classifieds...

continued from page 2

361 — Articles for Sale

1 pr. Kastinger Spyder '77 ski boots, size 9 1/2, \$65. 1 brand new ski tote, \$20. Phone Lloyd, 844-0280.

372 — Lost & Found

FOUND! In Gertrude's... The White River Bluegrass Band. See for yourself at 9 pm, Mon-Wed Jan 15-17. They're finger-pickin' good!

385 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

The Healing Art of Massage. The flowering of the heart through touch. 10 week workshop in massage, healing, attunement & relationship. Jan. 29th to April 2nd, \$60.00. Kalila 842-1683.

367 — Cars For Sale

'73 MUSTANG, excellent condition, no rust. Never winter driven, AM-FM stereo, new radials. Call 365-3042 after 6pm.

**FAMOUS
McGILL
PIZZA**



11:00-2:00 a.m.
11:00-3:00 a.m.
FRI & SAT
Best quality
Lowest prices

364 MILTON

845-8011 ★ 845-8382

SPECIAL
5 PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF 4

 WE DELIVER
OR
20¢ Discount on PIZZA
Escompte sur PICK-UP

continued from page 7

were trying to live on the pittance they made as full and part-time McDonald's employees.

Ray Kroc and the corporation, meanwhile, roll right on. With the exception of a hard-fought but losing battle to keep the company from digging in in San Francisco in 1973, McDonald's has not been seriously challenged by a union, though different outlets have been organized for short periods of time. The Hotel and Restaurant Workers seem content to denounce Kroc for

depressing wages throughout the restaurant industry, while taking no solid action against a company that has revolutionized American eating habits and employment in the food industry, a corporation that, more than any other, is the future of the American restaurant.

And so a new McDonald's opened yesterday, yet another will open today, and still another tomorrow. And the score remains Kroc, 25 billion; Unions, zero.

McGILL 2ND HAND BOOKSALE

CANCELLED

Pick-up remainder
of text this

FRIDAY

RM 403 - UNION
2:15 - 5:00 PM

Otherwise
all remaining
texts will be
PROMPTLY
disposed of!

"RED & WHITE"

My associate producer and I will be getting in touch immediately with those who at Activities Night and thereafter offered their talents for this year's "Red & White" Revue. It'll be on March 2nd & 3rd.

However, I'd still like to know if there are any unusual kinds of entertainment around that we have not yet managed to tap. For instance, maybe juggling, ventriloquism, imitations, and in music the mouth-organ, jug-and-washboard, accordion, etc. I'm not sure we could handle snake charmers or belly dancers, but try us. However weird, at least we'll listen (no gross-outs, please).

Wm. H. Pugsley,
Producer, "Red & White",
tel: 392-4824,
845-9286

Find out about starting
a new fraternity
**COME TO RM 108
— UNION BLDG
THURSDAY JAN 18**

after 6PM or call Mike 845-3510

The McGill DEADLINE JAN.24 Amateur Photography Contest

Sponsored by the
McGill Camera Club

There will be four categories:

- * Composition * Wildlife
- * Sports * Images of Life

Judges will select the first, second, and third best entry from each category and prizes will be awarded. Each participant may submit up to five photographs.

The photographs:

- * Should be prints in either black and white OR colour.
- * Must be mounted on thin cardboard to prevent damage and facilitate display.
- * Must include on the back:

- 1 name, address, telephone number
- 2 category in which you want it judged
- 3 type of camera used, film type, lens

**Drop them off at Sadie's, 3480 McTavish
(Union Bldg.) where you may also get more
information or call Paul 671-3905**

"Remember whether you use an Instamatic or a Nikon YOU can win"

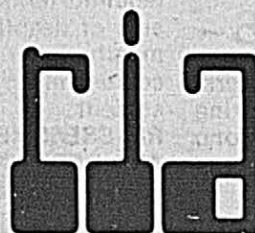
4 Major Questions about your future

1. Are you interested in a career in accounting or financial management? ☐ YES
2. Would you like to become involved in the financial decision making process? ☐ YES
3. Does the challenge of executive level management accounting excite you? ☐ YES
4. Do you feel a professional designation of proven value in business, industry and the public sector would enhance your career? ☐ YES

Then you are most probably interested in a career as a professional management accountant.

It is our role to help you plan your professional career.

By returning the attached coupon to us,
you will receive more information about our program.



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Montreal (Quebec) H3G 1L7

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City or Town: _____ Postal Code: _____
Telephone: _____

Daily Sports

Daily Sports' Redmen Report Card

by Richard Jablonski and Danny Young

For those of you who have not seen the first semester grades for the hockey Redmen posted in McConnell Winter Stadium, we are publishing the team's official report card. We have included explanations for the evaluation of each player.

Please note that each grade pertains to the player's realization of his potential, not his overall ability.

STU GOLD

According to Herb Madill, Gold is the most coachable player on this year's team. The Redman rookie has emerged as an excellent goal scorer and would have figured big in the team's second half plans had he not been felled by shoulder surgery over the holidays.

A

BILL HOZACK

Before he was TKO'ed by a vicious cross-check courtesy of UQTR's Carol Labrie, Hozack dazzled the league with his outstanding offensive play. A four year veteran of Harvard, the elusive centerman combines excellent passing, skating, and stickhandling to keep the red light blinking.

A

MIKE NELSON

A sudden increase in the Redmen's goals against average after Nelson's shoulder injury was no coincidence. During the early part of the season, Nelson was McGill's steadiest defenseman, at least according to Herb Madill.

A

KELLY BURKE

Originally a defenseman, Burke's job is to shake things up as a utility forward and that's exactly what he does. His goals may be of the garbage variety, but they count!

B+

SYLVAIN CHARBONNEAU

Though people felt that goaltending would be coach Herb Madill's biggest concern this season, rookie Charbonneau has adequately filled the boots of departed QUAA all-star Al Smith. His goals against is sub-par, but how would you like to face a firing squad every game?

B+

DAVE MORITSUGU

The native of Toronto was a big surprise for the Redmen. A steady forward, Dave has a bright future in QUAA hockey.

B+

JIM SARDANO

Mod Squadder Sardano is McGill's other superb utility forward. The 19-year-old winger makes the most of his limited ice time with inspired relentless effort. Hey, what are utility forwards supposed to do?

B+

MIKE FARMER

Though a perennial backup, Farmer's competitive attitude makes him an overall plus in the McGill scheme of things.

B

DENIS MELOCHE

For a guy who was pulled out of the library to fill gaps created by injuries and suspensions, Meloche has done a super job. Displaying increased confidence, Meloche's mistakes should decrease as he gains experience.

B

HENRY HORKY

Though effective at times, Horky's inconsistent play has reduced his contributions to the Redmen. Better conditioning would certainly serve to better his performance.

B-

RICK LEE

Though small for a defenseman, Lee was impressive enough in training camp to earn a spot on the team. Madill was not hesitant to employ the native Montrealer during the late semester player shortage.

B-

ALAN McNAMARA

The best part of McNamara's game has been his checking on McGill's penalty-killing unit. Otherwise, his overall play has not substantially improved over that of his rookie season.

B-

BARRY ROSS

Everyone knows that Barry Ross can tear up this league, but, to date, Ross' name would not come up in discussions of potential all-stars. If Ross can break out of his slump, perhaps the Redmen would follow suit.

B-

PAT SHANNON

Possibly the Redmen's prettiest skater, Pat is a bit too timid along the boards and in the corners. Center John Swan might bring more out of a potentially strong university forward.

B-

JOHN SWAN

Swan would be the first to admit that his play during the first semester was not up to expectations. But, if his game against Chicoutimi last weekend is any indication, Swan goes into the second semester with a more

B-

positive attitude and improved conditioning on his side.

ED VLASIC

Differences with Herb Madill have limited the effectiveness of this three year veteran. Vlasic plays a good defence, but he can also play much better.

B-

STEVE AUGUSTINE

One look at Augustine's physique tells you that the big left winger should be much more effective in QUAA play than he has been. His effectiveness may be attributed to Augie's role as a policeman in this violent semester of Redman hockey.

C+

DOUG BRADLEY

For a four year veteran of ECAC hockey, Bradley has not been a dominant force on the Redman blue line. There are two possibilities here. Either Bradley was overrated upon his arrival at McGill, or he simply has not played up to his ability.

C

DAVE MENDELSSOHN

1978-79 should have been Mendelsohn's year. Selected as captain in his third year season, Mendelsohn's prowess as a two way defenseman should allow him to control the flow of a game. For most other players, it would be a fine first half, but for Mendelsohn, it was a disappointment.

C

NEILS ANTHONISEN

Though a fine skater, Anthonisen has not seen enough playing time to earn anything other than an incomplete grade. If, in the instructor's opinion, there is sufficient reason to permit a delay in the submission of required term work, an extension of deadline of up to four months after the end of the course may be granted the student.

K

REASSESSMENTS AND REREADS

Players are marked and grades calculated and handled with considerable care. However, if players wish the calculation of marks checked (reassessment) or a formal final examination paper re-read, they should apply in writing to the Office of McGill Daily Sports, University Centre.

Redmen need leadership

by Danny Young

The Redmen will meet Bishop's in a 7:30 match tonight at the McConnell Winter Stadium, and the game will be an important one for the McGill skaters if they plan to dislodge Laval from third place in the QUAA.

The first semester is often a period for training and experimentation in both college hockey and basketball, but if we are to accept this as an explanation for their modest first half record, Coach Herb Madill and the Redmen will have to prove themselves in the weeks ahead.

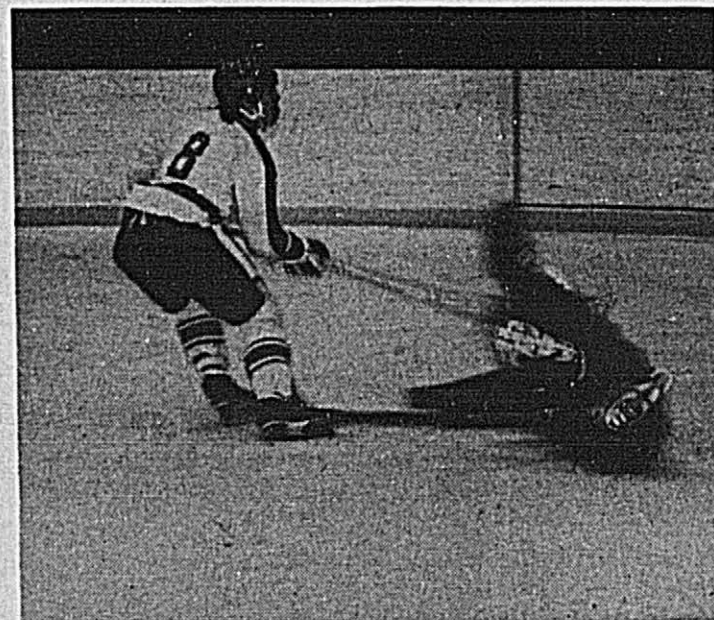
Saturday afternoon's encounter with the Chicoutimi Inuks was certainly not a healthy start. Without taking anything away from the Inuks who enjoyed decisive wins over both Bishop's and McGill last weekend, the Redmen performed extremely poorly on Saturday. Madill might have the horses to take his team to the Nationals, but the greatest potential in a horse will not make him competitive in Stakes races if he hasn't had the proper training.

Center John Swan might be the player to pull the Redmen out of this crisis. Swan's performance in the first semester was congruent with the performance of the entire club. He had the ability to do the job, but the output was considerably below expectations.

In the Chicoutimi game, the real John Swan was back in the Red and White. Besides scoring twice, John played inspired hockey from the time he stepped on to the time he stepped off of every shift.

So some clown might ask, if Swan played so good, why didn't the Redmen win? Well, last time I remember, hockey was a team sport. A lot of players will have to start doing a lot better before the Redmen go anywhere.

That's where the "leader" thing comes into play. If Swan scores two goals a game for the rest of the season, that'll be great for Swan. But if he can inspire his teammates to play up to their potential, he'll earn a reputation as a great team player, and to me, that's the best compliment you can give an athlete.



John Swan's two goal performance on Saturday didn't win the hockey game for the Redmen but it did demonstrate that Swan, who scored 35 points in 16 games last season, wants to play hockey this semester.

QUAA Hockey Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Concordia.....	10	9	0	1	81	30	19
Chicoutimi	12	6	3	3	63	53	15
Laval	11	4	4	3	54	54	11
McGILL	12	5	6	1	50	70	11
UQTR.....	10	2	7	1	44	50	5
Bishop's	11	2	8	1	38	73	5



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McGill Daily Publication Calendar

JANUARY 79

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
15	—	17	—	19
22	—	24	—	26
29	—	31	—	—

FEBRUARY 79

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
5	6	7	1	2
—	—	14	8	9
19	20	21	15	16
26	—	28	22	23

MARCH 79

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
5	6	7	1	2
12	13	14	8	9
19	20	21	15	16
26	27	28	22	23

APRIL 79

WEDNESDAY (5TH)
(SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER)

CLIP AND SAVE THIS CALENDAR

Circled Dates = Color Editions
Dates may change without notice.

INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETICS SCHEDULE WINTER — 1979

REGISTRATION DAY—JANUARY 17th
CURRIE GYM—18.00 hrs

T.B.A. — AIKIDO, \$6.00 — ARCHERY, \$3.00 — BADMINTON, \$2.00 (2 sections)

COND. & WT. TRAINING (W)—\$3.00
CURLING—\$4.00
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING—\$4.00

GET FIT —\$3.00

GOLF —\$2.00
GYMNASTICS —\$5.00
FENCING —\$5.00

KARATE (Kenkoku) —\$6.00

KARATE (Samurai) —\$6.00

KARATE (Shotokan) —\$6.00

AQUATICS

Red Cross Beginners —
Red Cross Beginners \$3.00
Red Cross Beginners —
Red Cross Beginners —
Red Cross Juniors \$3.00
Red Cross Juniors —
Red Cross Juniors —
Red Cross Juniors —
Red Cross Intermediate —
Red Cross Intermediate \$4.00
Red Cross Senior \$4.00
Learn to Swim \$3.00
Learn to Swim —
Learn to Swim —
Stroke Improvement \$3.00
Stroke Improvement —
Stroke Improvement —
Bronze Medallion \$4.00
Bronze Medallion —
Life Saving I, II, III \$4.00
Award of Merit, Distinction & Diploma \$4.00
DIVING (Int. Springboard)
\$3.00
Speed Swimming \$3.00
Swim Fit \$3.00
Synchro Stars & Watershow
\$3.00
Skin Diving \$4.00
S.C.U.B.A. \$2.00
+ \$60.00
DUAL INSTRUCTORS CERTIFICATION
(\$4.00 + Course fee of \$20)

DANCE
BELLY DANCE \$4.00
DISCO DANCE \$3.00

HAWAIIAN DANCE \$4.00
BALLET \$6.00
TAP DANCE \$4.00

MODERN (CONTEMPORARY) DANCE
\$6.00
SOCIAL (BALLROOM) DANCE \$5.00

JAZZ DANCE \$6.00

SKATING \$6.00

SQUASH I \$2.00

SQUASH II \$5.00

TENNIS I \$2.00

BADMINTON \$2.00
TENNIS II \$25.00
(Nun's Island)

TAE KWON DO \$6.00
WEIGHT TRAINING (Men)
\$2.00
WENDO (Women)
(Self Defense) \$4.00
YOGA \$4.00

Mon., Wed. & Fri. 08:15-09:00 h.
Sat. 13:30-14:30
Mon. 11:15; 13:15; 15:15
Tues. 11:15; 13:15; 15:15 (Int.)
Wed. 11:15; 13:15; 15:15
Thurs. 11:15; 13:15; 15:15
Fri. 11:15; 13:15; 15:15 (Int.)
Sat. 11:15; 13:15; 15:15 (Int.)
Sun. 11:15; 13:15
Mon., Wed. & Fri. 08:10-09:00 h.
Tues. & Thurs. 16:10-17:00 h.
Tues. & Thurs. 17:10-18:00 h.
Tues. & Thurs. 18:10-19:00 h.
Sat. 10:00-11:00; 11:00-12:00 h. (Basic)
Mon., Wed. & Fri. 17:00-18:30 (Exp. only)
Tues. & Thurs. 18:30-19:30 h. (Beg.)
Tues. & Thurs. 19:30-20:30 h. (Int.)
Mon. & Wed. 18:00-19:30 h. (Beg.)
Mon. & Wed. 19:30-21:00 h. (Col. Belts)
Tues. & Thurs. 8:10-09:40 h. (Beg.)
Mon. & Wed. 08:10-09:40 h. (Col. Belts)
Tues. 13:00-15:00 h.
& Thurs. 15:30-17:30 h. (Beg. & Col. Belts)

Wed. 20:00-21:00 h. (Currie)
Thurs. 19:00-20:00 h. (Currie)
Mon. 13:30-14:30 h. (Weston)
Thurs. 13:30-14:30 h. (Weston)
Thurs. 19:00-20:00 h. (Currie)
Mon. 13:30-14:30 h. (Weston)
Tues. 20:00-21:00 h. (Weston)
Thurs. 13:30-14:30 h. (Weston)
Thurs. 20:00-21:30 h. (Currie)
Tues. 20:00-21:30 h. (Weston)
Thurs. 20:00-21:30 h. (Currie)
Wed. 20:00-21:00 h. (Currie)
Thurs. 19:00-20:00 h. (Currie)
Mon. 13:30-14:30 h. (Weston)
Thurs. 13:30-14:30 h. (Weston)
Tues. 19:00-20:00 h. (Currie)
Sun. 14:00-15:00 h. (Currie)
Fri. 13:30-14:30 h. (Weston)
Mon. 18:00-20:00 h. (Currie)
Thurs. 19:30-21:30 h. (Weston)
Tues. 20:00-21:00 h. (Weston)
Thurs. 20:00-21:30 h. (Weston)
Tues. 19:00-20:00 h. (Currie)
Thurs. 19:00-20:00 h. (Currie)
Tues. 13:00-14:00 h. (Currie)
Tues. & Thurs. 12:30-13:30 (Currie)
Mon. 20:00-21:00 h. (Weston)
Wed. 20:00-21:00 h. (Weston)
Mon. 19:00-21:00 h. (Currie)
Fri. 18:30-21:30 h. (Currie)
& Sat. 13:30-16:30 h. (Currie)
Mon. 16:30-20:30 h. (Weston)

Fri. 14:00-15:00 (Int.)
Wed. 15:00-16:00 h. 14:15
Fri. 14:00-15:00 h.
plus 4 sections T.B.A.

Tues. & Thurs. 16:15-17:45 h. (Introd.)
Mon. 19:00-20:30 h. (Beg.)
Mon. 20:30-22:00 h. (Interm.)
Mon. & Wed. 16:15-17:45 h. (Beg.)
Mon. & Wed. 18:00-19:30 h. (Int.)
Tues. 18:30-20:00 (Beg.) Tues. 20:00-21:30 (Beg.)
Thurs. 19:30-21:00 (Beg.)
Sat. 12:30-14:00 (Beg.)
Mon. 16:30-18:00 (Int.-Couples only)
Fri. 14:00-16:00 & Sat. 10:00-12:00
Mon. & Wed. 19:30-21:00 h. (Beg.) Mon. & Wed. 21:00-22:30 h. (Int.)

Tues. 08:00-09:45 h. (Advanced) Tues. 14:30-16:30 h. (Beg.)
Thurs. 14:30-16:30 h. (Beg.)
Sat. 09:30-11:30 h. (Beg.)

Tues. 09:15; 10:00 h.
Thurs. 09:15; 10:00 h.
Fri. 08:30; 9:15; 10:00; 10:45 h.

Plus 6 sections T.B.A.

Tues. 14:30-15:15 h.

Tues. 15:15-16:00 h.

Thurs. 14:30-15:15 h.

Thurs. 15:15-16:00 h.

Tues. 13:00; 14:00; 15:00

Plus 5 sections T.B.A.

T.B.A.

Fri. 13:00-15:00 h. (Beg.)

Wed. 15:00-17:00 h. (Interm.)

Fri. 15:00-17:00 h. (Interm. & Adv.)

Wed. 15:15-16:45 h. & Fri. 17:00-18:30 h.

Tues. 17:30-19:30 h.

Fri. 17:30-19:30 h.

Tues. & Thurs. 16:00-17:00 (Beg.)

Tues. & Thurs. 17:00-18:00 (Int.)

Tues. & Thurs. 18:00-19:30 (Adv.)

FOR INFORMATION ON SECTIONS & TIMES MISSING FROM ABOVE SCHEDULE
CALL — 392-4737 or check with Office G7 Currie Gym.

McGILL FILM SOCIETY

Presents

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Jan 24 ON THE WATERFRONT	THIRD WORLD FESTIVAL	Jan 26 SLEUTH	Jan 27 THE CHEAP DETECTIVE
Jan 31 THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE		Feb 2 CRIES AND WHISPERS	Feb 3 SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Feb 7 RASHOMON**	Feb 8 BRAZIL 7:00 only THE GODS AND THE DEAD	Feb 9 FIVE EASY PIECES	Feb 10 PROVIDENCE
Feb 14 NOTORIOUS	Feb 15 CUBA 7:00 only MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT	Feb 16 BEDAZZLED	Feb 17 THE GODFATHER*
Feb 21 M	Feb 22 INDIA 7:00 only THE WORLD OF APU	Feb 23 EAST OF EDEN	Feb 24 THE EYES OF LAURA MARS
Feb 28 DARK VICTORY**	Mar 1 ALGERIA 7:00 only THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS	Mar 2 THE WILD CHILD**	Mar 3 YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Mar 7 THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI CONTINIS	Mar 8 CHILE 7:00 only BATTLE OF CHILE: COUP D'ETAT	Mar 9 THX 1138	Mar 10 PADRE PADRONE**
Mar 14 THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS	THIRD WORLD FESTIVAL	Mar 16 HENRY V**	Mar 17 THE GOODBYE GIRL
Mar 21 Z		Mar 23 A CONFERENCE ON POETRY AND FILM: STAN BRAKHAGE, JAMES BROUGHTON (check Daily for further details)	Mar 24 A CONFERENCE ON POETRY AND FILM: STAN BRAKHAGE, JAMES BROUGHTON
Mar 28 EXTERMINATING ANGEL		Mar 30 JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBURG	Mar 31 MARX BROTHERS DOUBLE BILL***

ALL FILMS WILL BE SCREENED IN LEACOCK 132 at 7:00 & 9:30, EXCEPT WHERE MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK.

* SHOWN AT 6:30 & 9:30

**SHOWN IN FRANK DAWSON ADAMS AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION TO WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY FILMS IS \$1.00.

ADMISSION TO ALL FRIDAY & SATURDAY FILMS IS \$1.25

***AT 7:00 A DAY AT THE RACES
AT 9:30 A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

(Admission to both films is \$1.25)

Film Society Office: Room 434 in the Student Union Telephone: 392-8934